Sam H. Harris Optimistic, but Florenz Ziegfeld Is Less Cheerful Regarding Outlook for the Future.

Mask and Wig Club to Give Travesty on 'Wilhelm Tell'



University of Pennsylvania Students to Appear in

Musical Extravaganza at Metropolitan on Wednesday.

Sons of well known New York families will have prominent parts in "Tell Tales," the musical extravaganza by the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania. to be given its only New York performance on Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. They include J. M. Coward, '22; W. R. Clark, Jr., '23; H. W. Walker, '23; Charles D. Connell, '23; H. W. Brown, '25; C. M. N. Killen, Jr., '23; Harry E. Ford, '21; Thomas Hyatt, '23; Robert B. Hamilton, '23, and M. F. Moore, '24. Whilein Tell,' is by Charles S. Morgan, who is staging the production this year, with music by Charles S. Glipin and costumes by Edwin M. Lavino. The company has been on a tour, playing Wilmington, Washington, Aliantic Clip. Thindon, and New York is to see the thirty-fourth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club, the first organization of its kind among American colleges.

The complete cast is: B. Brouse as Grimaido, astrologer; E. E. Kare am P. B. Hartenstein as Mina and Yino, village girls: H. B. De Vinney as Stefan, a Swiss serenader: J. H. Hoff as Tessea, the leading lady: H. L. Curtia as Petrolog, Tessa's mail; J. M. Coward as Gessler, a tyrannical landford an Security Stage, Tessa's mail; J. M. Coward as Gessler, a tyrannical landford an Security Stage, Tell, Jr., and a large, chorus of Tyrolan peasants, archers, cross-bowmen, the completence, Microle, Microle, Microle, Microle, Microle, Microle, C. B. Melhos as Gabret, thow or cire; Ben S. McGovern as Willessen, D. C. W. Riley, Dr. Lesland Barrett, Laster Brook, hereic, Microle, and Microle, Microle, Stages, and Microle, Microle, Microle, Stages, and Microle, Microle, Stages, and Microle, Microle, Microle, Stages, Alley, Microle, Micro

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Articles Made by Blind For Card Party Prizes

One of the most interesting events of the week will be the card party on Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria to be given by the New York State Chapter. International Federation of Catholic Alumffe, for the prizes will consist of articles made by the blind. One of the works of the federation is the transcribing of books for the blind by the Brailie type, and all the various alumnae associations throughout the State are making every effort to insure the success of the entertainment. Tickets may be had from the governor, Mrs. M. C. Brosnan. West Seventy-eighth street.

So much interest is being taken in helping the blind that new classes are constantly being formed for instruction in Braille by the Red Cross at its teaching center, M. Fifth avenue, The course consists of two lessons weekly for five weeks.

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The Catholic Center for the Blind is also doing a splendid work at its head-quarters, 221 and 223 East Seventy-ninth street, of which Mrs. Jacob L. Phillips is president. The other officers include Mrs. John Beverley Duer, Miss Ada Clarke, Miss Cecile Doelger, Miss Estelle O'Brien, Mrs. Alfred Chapin, Mrs. Will give negro impersonations, Miss Adreade Buck will give several recitations, and music will be contributed by Mrs. Alfred Chapin, Mrs. Ethel Rich Schoonmaker and Mr. Ernest A. Kendier, Miss Agnes F. Keyes, Miss Marie Doelger and Mrs. Frederick Childs. In addition to the special classes for the thirty-four blind girls who enjoy the hospitality of the center, it is interesting to note that two of the girls attend Hunter College, two are studying at the Wadleigh High School and another is taking a course of kingergarten training.

A bridge for the benefit of the Big Sisters will be held on the afternoon of May 5 at the Bilmore, and the proceeds will be applied to the work being carried on by the organization. Mrs. John Batjer, Mrs. Alfred Heerfeld and Mrs. A. F. Clark are in charge and from them tables or single seats may be obtained at the office of the Big Sisters, 122 East Twenty-fifth street. The board of directors includes Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman; Mmes, Willard Parker, Jr.; William G. Borland, J. Nelson Borland, Franklin Chase Royt, J. Frentice Kellegs, George Stout, Charles Dans Gibson, William Armour, Hernard Carter, George Gorden Battle, E. L. Smith and Charles L. Parmeles. Theater Assembly Raises \$25,000 for Veterans' Camp

The Theater Assembly, Mrs. J. Christopher Marks president, closed its season with the annual spring luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Astor. A great deal of work has been accomplished during the season. Besides that done for the Actors' Fund of America the Theater Assembly has turned over to the Veterans Mountain Camp \$25,000. The money has been raised since December 24. After this week Mrs. Marks, the president, will be found at the Oneida Lake Country Club, Jewell, Oneida Of Marky, N. Y., the country club of the Theater Assembly.

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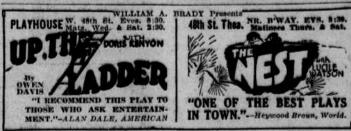
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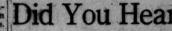
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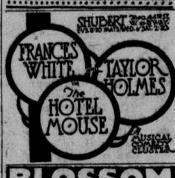








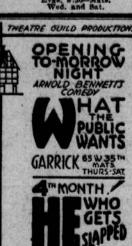
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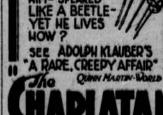


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